Hope Star

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WEATHER FORECAST

Arkansas: Fair this afternoon, tonight and Sunday. Colder in northeast portion tonight. Not quite so cold in extreme south portion Sunday.

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

—Alex. H. Washburn—

Orville Wright and India's Mahandas Gandhi

The widely divergent assignments that the Almighty hands out to his chosen children are illustrated in the careers of two men taken by death yesterday on opposite sides of the globe.

In our country Orville Wright, who made the first flight in a heavier-than-air machine, came to a peaceful end at the age of 76.

Over in India the Orient's great prophet and political leader, Mohandas K. Gandhi, who preached the peaceful way of life, came to a violent death at 78. He preached peace, so an assassin killed him.

Orville Wright and his late brother Wilbur made the greatest scientific contribution of their time —*inventing* the airplane, which has changed the face of war and the form of peace. Orville Wright died secure in both fame and fortune; yet his passing was relegated to the inside pages of many newspapers.

Dominating the front page news was the assassination of Gandhi. The judgment of men in such matters sometimes seems obscure —how could the death of a frail little religious leader in backward India be more important than the passing of the man who invented the airplane?

But the basic story of the airplane is finished.

India's story is just beginning.

Nor is the story of men, their politics, their beliefs, their quarrels, ever finished.

And so the death of a Gandhi, however humble in birth, however devoid of physical accomplishment, always remains top news, being one of earth's mortals who holds the key to peace or war—respecting the uncertain future rather than the accomplished past.

* * *

By JAMES THRASHER

Gambling for Peace

American aid to Europe is a gamble, whether it is given through a Marshall Plan, a Herter Plan, or somebody else's plan. But that does not mean that the chance must be taken blindly, with no notion of whether we shall win or lose until the results are in.

Three factors ought to be considered by the gambler who isn't willing to depend on sheer luck. There are the *mathematical* odds against your doing what you set out to do, as in dice. There are past performance and present condition, as in horse racing. There are the strength and intentions and idiosyncracies of your opponent, which, considered with the mathematical odds, is what makes some people better poker players than others.

In the case of European aid, the first consideration can be ruled out. There is no mathematical formula for predicting success or failure.

The second factor is highly important. The present condition of the 16 nations is obviously bad, but the past performance of most of them is excellent. History gives us every reason to believe that, if they are aided and strengthened, there will be more liberty, prosperity, security and happiness for all the world than if they are left in their present plight.

As for the third consideration, we are playing an opponent who is strong, clever and tricky. He is out to win. We have played him long enough to know that he does a lot of bluffing. But we are still not quite sure when he is betting from bluff and when from strength.

There is another gamble, of course, that we might take. We could pull out of the European game, let our opponent rake in his winnings, and start a game of our own. That resuming selective service to build up our armed forces, and strengthening our national defense against possible attack. The chances are it would take more money even to buy chips for this game than it would to win the pot in Europe.

There is a third possibility. We could refuse to gamble. We could refuse to sit in on either game. And we could still wind up losing not only our money, but our freedom.

Those are the three choices. Only foolish friends and bitter enemies could advise us to take the third chance by telling us that our opponent is going to cash in his chips and get out of the game. We have known that opponent long enough to know that he won't take his winnings and get out until the cards against him are so strong that he runs the risk of losing everything by staying in.

Of the other choices, most Americans seem to prefer the gamble in Europe. The stakes are lower and the chances of winning seem better. But right now the American kibitzers are arguing whether we should simply cover our opponent's bet or raise it.

Well, our cards look good, and right now we have more blue chips than our opponent. If he's bluffing, a good strong raise might make him decide to turn his cards face down and bow out. If he isn't, we look to have the strength to go on raising as long as he does.

Business Leader of Pine Bluff Succumbs

Pine Bluff, Jan. 31 —(AP)—Leo N. Andres, 60, Pine Bluff business man, died today following an illness of one year.

Andrews, a former member of the boards of directors of the Arkansas Power and Light Company and the Simmons National bank, was born at Hensley, Ark. He had lived in Pine Bluff 68 years.

He married the former Nettie Pitts in Hot Springs in 1888.

Surviving include two sons, Coll A. and Leo Kirk Andres, and two daughters, Mrs. Clarles A. Parker and Mrs. Walter Trulock, Jr., all of Pine Bluff.

Funeral arrangements have not been announced.

Funeral Pyre of Gandhi Touched Off By His Son

By G. Milton Kelly

New Delhi, India, Jan. 31 —(AP)— Mohandas D. Gandhi's youngest son touched off the funeral pyre that consumed the wasted body of the martyred mahatma today in the Hindu tradition.

Tens of thousands of indians, sobbing shouting the mahatma's name, surged forward as Davadas Gandhi, heavy with grief, placed live coals on the pyre just above his father's heart and set ablaze the lower portion of the pile of sandalwood logs.

A tremendou sobbing chant surged from the crowd —a Hindu hymn for India's prophet of peace, who was struck down last night by an assassin's bullet as he went to a prayer meeting. In a mighty roaring unions, the crowd chanted the prayers of the last rites, as police struggled to restrain the grieving people.

Davadas Gndhi's face was taut with the strain as he applied the coals. The sandalwood crackled. Smoke spiraled heavenward.

The mahatma's ashes are to remain at the pyre, on the banks of the river Jumna, for a day and a half. They they are to be gathered and taken to the river Ganges—sacred to his Hindu faith— and thrown into the waters in the manner traditional with Hindus.

India was gripped with fear of what may come in the wake of Gandhi's violent death. Rioting in Bombay, which took 15 lives yesterday, subsided somewhat, but in Poona, the office of an extremist Hindu newspaper was burned.

Sullen Poona crowds atacked the property of persons known to have opposed Gandhi. Tilak memorial hall was set afire as crowds searched for anyone possible connected with the assassin. Bombay police arrested five persons suspected of being implicated.

New Delhi police disclosed that Gandhi's accused assassin had been arraigned secretly and held without bail for investigation of murder. He was arraigned under the name of Narayan Vinayak Gadse of Poona. The 25-year-old assassin had pumped bullets into Gandhi's chest and leg at close range.

The procession to the Jumna river was tumultous all the way.

Women fainted in the tremendous rush of people. Chidren collapsed under foot. Men bled from wounds inflicted by the flailing sticks of those fighting for a view of the procession.

Hour by hour the crowd grew along the five- mile route from Birla House to the river, until tens of thousands of Indians milled about in turmoil, shouting the name of the mahatma. The cry "victory to Gandhi!" rang out frequently above the clamor.

People crowded the rooftops, clung precariously on the walls, crushed into any possible vantage point along the line of march as the procession crept ahead, travelling less than a mile an hour.

A large force of Gurkha infantry with rifles low, marched at the head of the procession, which grew constantly as spectators fell in at the end. The great mass of humanity oozed toward the river amid wails of lamentation.

All though the night a great crowd had kept a reverent vigil outside Birla House. This was a brooding crowd, standing silently through the chill early morning in mute tribute to the great leader.

As the sun broke through the morning mist, long files of the people passed into Birla House and through the open door of the room where Gandhi lay on a rose strewn bier.

Gandhi's body had been bathed during the night in accordance with Hindu tradition. At 4 a. m., a simple prayer service was conducted in the flickering light of castor oil lamps, burning constantly to light the way of the Mahatma to heaven.

The room was heavy with the scent of roses. Gandhi's relatives and his close friends sat around the bier, chanting from the scriptures of the Hindu, Mohammedan and Christian religions the passages best loved by the departed saint of India. The women sang simple hymns he had loved.

The door of the room was thrown open at 5 a. m. to admit the people in a long single file, in reward for their night of vigil.

Just before noon the frail body was placed on a flower-draped platform atop an automobile. Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru and Deputy Prime Minister Sardar Vallabhai Patel rode close behind as the guard of honor.

Eight members of the governor general's body guard and armored fighting venicles led the procession, clearing the way for it. The dense masses showered flowers from the sidewalks, windows and housetops as the funeral car passed by on the circuitous route to the river.

Specialist on Cosmetics to Be at Talbots

Miss Lois Bisom, a special representative of the Dorothy Perkins Company will be in Hope at Talbot's next week beginning Monday through Wednesday, February 2 through 4.

You are invited to come in and consult Miss Bisom with any of your beauty problems.

Genes which carry hereditary traits are so tiny it is estimated that a teaspoonful could hold all the diverse hereditary traits developed by the human race since the origin of man.

Gandhi Assassinated



—NEA Photo by Bert Brandt, staff photographer, from NEA Telephoto

Mohandas K. Gandhi, assassinated leader of India, was a happy man at the time this photo was taken with his granddaughters, Mani, left, and Mrs. Ava Candhi, at Birla House. Mani was first to reach Gandhi after he had been shot.

Donations to Polio Drive Reach $871

The following contributions to the March of Dimes Drive in Hempstead pushed the total to $871, Chairman Jim LaGrossa, announced today:

Lena and Kill Burns	$ 1.00
Unknown	1.00
Cox Drug Co.	5.00
Mr., Mrs. Olin Purtell	2.00
Mrs. Hazel Castle	1.00
Ora Mae Moody	1.00
Ruth Hawthorne	1.00
Mrs. W. E. Briant	1.00
Mr., Mrs. Vernon Halliday	2.00
Mrs. E. S. Greening	5.00
Ruth Lewis	1.00
Eva Belle Klipsch	5.00
Mrs. W. Y. Foster	3.00
Mrs. W. M. Sparks	6.00
J. L. Rogers	1.00
Lewis Hamilton	1.00
Mary Dixon	1.00
W. V. Wade	1.00
Mrs. Kate Olsen	1.00
J. C. Penney Co.	10.00
Jim McKee	1.00
Add Turner	5.00
Viola Green	1.00
Della A. Sanford	2.50
Mrs. W. B. Cummings	1.00
T. L. Phillips	1.00
Jim Chambers	2.00
Mrs. G. B. Morris	2.00
Mr., Mrs. C. C. Spragins	10.00
Robert Goodlett	1.00
Mr., Mrs. McRae Cox	10.00
R. D. Franklin	5.00
Mrs. L. B. Kent	2.00
R. C. Turner	1.00
Hotel Snyker	3.00
Total	$871.00

Oil men have found that good oil sites often are found in areas where there was an ocean and abundant marine life a million or more years ago.

Packers See Acute Meat Shortage

Washington, Jan. 31 — (AP) — The American Meat Institute declared today fears of a serious meat shortage are unfounded.

R. J. Eggert, associate director of the institute's marketing department, told a Senate banking subcommittee:

"The supply of meat per person next spring and summer will be about one-half an ounce less than last year, but there will be more meat per person during this period than before the war."

The Agriculture Department has forecast that a severe shortage will develop in the spring and grow worse during the summer.

The subcommittee is considering a bill by Senator Flanders (R-Vt) which would let the government get ready for meat rationing. It would be up to Congress to decide whether to put the program into effect later.

"Meat rationing will not work, but would only create black markets and discourage production so that the supply of meat into 1949 would be even shorter," Egget said in his prepared statement.

As an alternative, he suggested that consumers "be more moderate in their demands and exercise restraints."

$100,000 DAMAGE

Blytheville, Jan. 31 — (AP)— Fire gutted two Main street business establishments here early today, causing damage estimated at close to $100,000.

Flames wrecked the Western Auto and Family Shoe stores, but firemen, working in snow and subfreezing temperatures, were aided by firewalls in preventing spread of the fire to adjoining buildings.

Warns Russia Out to Rule the World and Already Has Plans to Take All of Europe

By Stanislaw Mikolajczyk

(Former Premier of Poland and President of the Polish Peasant Party)

Edited by Bob Considine

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INSTALLMENT 28

(Editor's Note: In this installment Stanislaw Mikolajczyk warns the democracies that the Soviet Union is out to rule the world and says a Russian colonel told him that the Red Army had military plans to take Europe in less than two wekes.)

Russia declared war on the democracies of the world last April. The formal military phases of that war have not as yet appeared. They will not have to be used, if the secret Russian forces which are in every democratic country can win Russia's economic and political battles.

If the Red Army's civilian fighting forces which have swirled through the streets of France, Italy, Greece and other countries fail to achieve their primary objectives — strife, chaos and the "incident" that would enable the Red Army to flood over Europe—they will try again. Recently those forces lost a battle, they did not lose a war. The immense machinery remains in motion.

As is its traditional plight, Poland fel tthe first repercussions of the new war.

In April, 1947, the Communist head of the Polish Security Police, the NKVD leader Stanislaw Radkiewicz, called a hurried meeting of province and district Communist leaders in Lodz and made formal announcement of the forthcoming conflict.

Until the day Radkiewicz spoke at Lodz it had been a criminal offense for a Pole to mention the possibility of a World War III. Thereafter, the 100,000,000 persons living behind the Iron Curtain —as well as Russia's 180,000,00 — began to be primed mentally for the war and to be encouraged to speak of it.

"There will be a war with the West," Radkiewicz told the assembled Polish Red leaders. "This war will be won by the U. S. S. R. Of that there must be no doubt. The important thing at the start is to indoctrinate he people.

"They must be told, first, that American capitalists want to rule the world .They must be told that these capitalists fear the economic collapse of the United States, and in order to averl that catastrophe they hav eforced their government into a policy of world-wide imperialism so that a war will result.

"In Poland we must quickly prepare for that war by liquidating the remnants of independent thought and action. We have been entirely too liberal inside Poland. We must hasten the communization of the country. We must liquidate dissident factions in the Socialist Party and, of course, complete the extinction of the Polish Peasant Party."

The Communist press of Poland immediately opened a campaign against "American imperialism". On May 1, Wladislaw Gomulka, vice premier, announced that the "time is ripe" for the merging of the Socialist and Communist parties. Joint meetings were immediately held throughout Poland and all rank and file Socialists who opposed the merger in these meetings were immediately arrested. The remaining independence of the Socialist party disappeared immediately from Poland.

The days of the Polish Peasant Party had, of course, been long

(Continued on Page Four)

Eastern Half of U. S. Crippled By Severe Cold

Chicago, Jan. 31 —(AP)—A severe cold wave gripped a wide section of the eastern half of the country today, cutting deeper into dwindling fuel supplies and curtailing operations in more gas-dependent industries.

Biting cold extended from Midwest areas to northern New England. Freezing rain and sleet and lower temperatures were general throughout the southeastern part of the country.

Meanwhile, as communities in many sections of the country reported acute fuel shortages, the government ordered an 18 1-2 per cent reduction in fuel oil and gasoline exports because of the "serious shortage" at home.

Already more than 270,000 workers, including 200,000 in the Detroit area, are idle due to shutdowns of industrial plants because of curtailment of gas. In Pennsylvania, 10,000 miners were left without work when river ice prevented barge deliveries.

The mercury dipped to zero and as low as 25 below over the New England area with some communities reporting the season's lowest yesterday's low was -41 at Mount Washington, N. H. and Boston's -3 was the lowest in three years. There were sub-zero marks, also, in the middle Atlantic states and the Great Lakes region.

In New York state, Utica reported 27 below; Ticonderoga 26 below, Binghamton 22 below, and Albany 21 below. Hampton station in Venango county, Pa., recorded 32 below, and elsewhere in the state, low temperatures ranged from zero in Pittsburgh to 20 below in Oil City.

With five more days of cold predicted, Pittsburgh coal dealers warned of an approaching crisis in the coal shortage.

Temperatures, for the first time this winter, hit the zero mark in New York City early today, then began a slow rise. The season's previous low was five above recorded last Saturday.

Hundreds of families in the nation's largest city suffered from the fresh mass of cold because of insufficient fuel for heating homes. The city has asked 86 oil terminal dealers to remain open over the weekend to supply oil to hardship cases. Department stores in the metropolis reported increased sales of earmuffs and heavy clothing.

Northern lower Michigan and central Wisconsin were the frigid spots in the north central region where temperatures generally were near normal after severe cold reported an early morning low of earlier this week. Pellston, Mich. reported an early morning low of -25. Zero and below also was reported in northern sections of Ohio and north and central Pennsylvania and upper New York state.

Freezing rain and sleet pelted the Carolinas and Tennessee and rain fell in Georgia and Alabama as temperatures in the Southeast generally dipped below freezing with no relief in prospect over the weekend. Southern Florida escaped the chilly breezes and yesterday the mercury reached a high of 77 in Miami where beaches were crowded.

New Changes Recovery Plan Proposed in

Washington, Jan. 31 — (AP)— Two new proposals for major changes in the European recovery program were tossed today into the congressional foreign aid debate.

One would switch the whole emphasis of the program, to give the United States administrator — and Congress — greater control over how the money is used.

The other is intended to ease the strain on this country's food supply by letting Latin America ship food to Europe in exchange for United States machinery.

Eighteen Republican senators agreed at a meeting late last night that the program should be used to "finance projects, not deficits."

They said they favored a change which would compel the 16 Marshall plan nations to submit specific recovery projects to the U.S. administrator, who could either accept or reject them.

Senator Ball (R-Minn), spokesman for the group, said the administrator would be directed to hold back aid that might be used for nationalization or socialization of industry — or for "expensive" social security systems which would "deaden incentive."

As the Marshall plan stands now, the Minnesotan said, the United States would merely "underwrite European trade deficits." A trade deficit exists when a nation loses money by importing more than it exports.)

The present plan, he added, would give the European countries almost complete control over how the money is used.

The program developed by the 18 Republicans would give that power to the administrator, who would be responsible to Congress, rather than the State Department.

Senator Taft of Ohio, chairman of the Senate Republican Policy Committee said in a Lancaster, Pa., speech last night that "we can accomplish as much with half the sum proposed" if the administrator is authorized to control the spending of the aid money.

During the World War II campaign in France Gen. Eisenhower's armies required more than a million gallons of gasoline every 24 hours.

Arkansas University to Enroll Some Negroes; Educational Problem Hits Four States

By The Associated Press

The problem of permitting Negro students to attend university classes in opposition to state statutes requiring segregation of whites and Negroes embroiled at least four states today.

In Oklahoma the situation was the most involved.

There a white man was attempting to enter the state's new law school set up for Negroes and Negroes were shunning the new school and attempting to enroll in the all-white state university.

The white applicant for admission in the school set up by the state in carrying out the ruling of the U. S. Supreme Court that the state must supply equal facilities for Negroes and whites is 57-year-old Walter M. Harrison, a former newspaper editor and army officer. He was first refused entrance, then told he would get a final answer later.

Applications of six Negro students who seek admissio nfor graduate studies at the University of Oklahoma hung fire awaiting an opinion by State Attorney General Mac Q. Williamson on whether the applicants can be admitted.

And the supreme court of Oklhoma, meeting Monday, will have to decide what to do with the request of Ada Lois Sipuel Fisher that the court order the university to admit her under the U. S. Supreme Court ruling Jan. 12 ordering the state to grant Mrs. Fisher law school facilities equal to those afforded white students touched off the whole segregation issue in Oklahoma.

The Texas third court of civil appeals has under advisement the request of Herman Marion Sweatt, a Negro mail carrier, whose attorneys yesterday sought a court order admitting him to the University of Texas Law School. Sweatt contends that equal education of Negroes is impossible under segregation.

Texas attorneys yesterday argued that legality of separate but substantially equal schools has always been upheld by the U. S. Supreme Court.

Reversing a stand taken a year ago, the University of Arkansas School of Law will admit a qualified Negro applicant should he apply, President Lewis W. Jones said yesterday. Clifford Davis of Little Rock was denied admission last year and Dr. Jones said should he reapply he will be given instruction in the law school building, but apart from white students.

Dr. Lewis Webster Jones, president of the university, said a decision has been made definitely to admit Clifford Davis, the Negro applicant, to the university school of law x x x and special arrangements have been made for his accommodations."

Another university official said that the "special arrangements" meant that Davis would receive regular instruction from faculty members but in a separate classroom in the law school building.

At Washington, the 21-year-old Davis, a second-year Howard University student from Little Rock, Ark., said he had received no official word of the Arkansas action.

He added, however, that on the basis of news reports "facilities apart from those provided for whites will be made available to me" and "in that event, I would not be interested in studying at the University of Arkansas."

Davis filed an application with the U. of A. some time ago.

University Board Chairman Herbert L. Thomas said he felt "any qualified Negro applying for graduate work will be accepted," but that Negroes seeking to take undergraduate study "will be rejected." He said that facilities for undergraduate work at the university already are greatly overcrowded.

Two Arkansas Negroes have said they may seek to enroll as undergraduate students when the new semester opens Monday.

Co-Inventor of Airplane Succumbs

By KEN DAVIS

Dayton, O., Jan. 31 —(AP)— Death came to Orville Wright last night 44 years after he put wings on the world with the first flight in a heavier-than-air machine.

The 76-year-old co-inventor of the airplane died in his sleep under an oxygen tent at Miami Valley Hospital at 10:40 p. m.

Dr. A. B. Brower, his physician, said Wright succumbed to a lung congestion and coronary arteriosclerosis, a heart disease.

The world' pioneer aviator entered the hospital last Tuesday after suffering his second heart attack of recent months. He recovered rapidly from a first attack Oct. 10, 1947.

The aged scientist took a turn for the worse Wednesday night when a lung congested, held staunchly for a few hours early yesterday and then sank slowly into a coma that preceded death.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace A. Wright and Mrs. H S Miller of Dayton, nieces and a nephew, were at his side at the end. With them was Nurse Delyle Myers.

First to send messags of condolence were Gen. Joseph T. McNarney, commanding general of the air materiel command at nearby Wright Field, and Col. E.A. Deeds, chairman of the board of National Cash Register Co. and the aviator's close friend.

General McNarney sounded the note which most clearly showed the international character of the slight little man whose dreams turned into reality within his lifetime.

"Our great hope," said McNarney, "is that through the gift he gave the nation, America will be empowered to maintain world peace."

Without Orville Wright's cloth, glue and wood contraption and his 12-second flight over the sands of Kitty Hawk, N. C., in 1903, there would be no airforce, but the inventor himself readily admitted he never had envisioned his airplane as the world's big military weapon.

"Quite obviously," he remarked once, "Wilbur (his late brother and co-inventor) and I could not foresee what awful use could be made of the airplane. But it is, and will be of tremendous importance in peace."

While he aided American military might by conferring with Wright Field engineers on many air force projects, Wright turned to peaceful uses of the airplane with more interest.

Along with his abiding interest in things aerial, Wright clung to a native shyness and modesty. He lived in close retirement most of his years. Once his noted impromptu wit brought forth this explanation of his aversion to speaking in public:

"The most talkative bird in the world is a parrot, but he's a poor flier."

Orville Wright was born in Dayton, Aug. 19, 1871, the son of Bishop Milton Wright of the United Breathern church. Ministerial careers were planned for both Orville and his older brother, Wilbur, but a spinner toy from their father changed this.

The little gadget, fashioned from

Continued on Page Two

Saturday Is Last Day to Purchase Automobile Tags

The deadline for purchase of state and city automobile tags is this weekend.

The state revenue office at the courthouse will remain open until midnight. There can be no extension.

City tags must be purchased today. The deadline of February 1, falls on Sunday. Charles Reynerson reported today there would be no extension.

Sales are running a little higher than the same period last year. More than 1075 tags were sold in 1947 and over 800 have been sold so far this year.

If Only Good Deeds Made the Headlines It Would Be a Terrible World to Live in

By HAL BOYLE

New York — (AP) —The headlines scream:

"Man shoots wife, slays lover."

"Rich hubby trapped in love nest with blonde."

"High-living bank cashier flees with $85,000."

"War looms in Balkan friction."

And some readers get the idea that there is little in life except chaos and disorder They overlook the fact that it would be a terrible world indeed if it became a matter of page one news every time someone found a man living a good life.

Old Diogenes didn't need a lantern to find an honest man. All he needed was to wipe the windshield of his own cynicism.

The world is full of people who are basically good. If it weren't, the bad ones would lock up the good ones and murder and mayhem would be about as newsworthy as a scratched finger is today.

Philanthroohy is as natural to man as hunger or toenails or sleep. If the ordinary man is only a two-bit Andrew Carnegie in the field of giving — why, it's because that's the best he can do. A newspaper doesn't print all the neighborly acts of kindness and anonymous deeds of good will that go on in its community every day because —among other reasons—there simply wouldn't be space for them.

But occasionally a story comes along illustrating the age-old goodness of people that is so dramatic it becomes news.

And such is the story of 15-year-old Marilyn Osby of St. Paul, Minn., and the townspeople who helped her to live.

Marilyn suffered from a rare disease called "coaretation of the aorta." This is an ailment which constricts the main arterial trunk line. Seeking to force the blood through, the heart becomes enlarged. Unable to carry on, it surrenders to death.

The girl was told only two doctors in the United States could operate and cure her. One was a surgeon in the Children's Hospital in Boston. He agreed to perform the delicate operation — which consists of removing the small constricted section of the artery and sewing the two loose ends together again.

But Marilyn and her widowed mother lacked money.

Marilyn went to work as a baby sitter. But the fund grew slowly, and each month of delay made her risk greater.

Then Paul Light, a columnist on the St. Paul Pioneer Press, learned of her case and published the facts.

"I don't know what's to be done about it," he told his readers. "I've merely given you the story. I thought it might interest you."

It did. By nine o'clock next morning more than $2,000 for the operation fund had been contributed. The Elks Lodge wanted to assume the whole costs. A trust fund was established, and Paul Light wrote later:

"The hardest part of our job was shutting off donations. I could easily have collected $10,000."

Marilyn went to Boston. She needed the courage she brought with her. For one so nearly grown it was a particularly difficult operation. It took five hours.

But she is alive and well today, one of forty similar patients saved by the technique employed at Children's Hospital. Actually the operation was performed at Peter Bent Brigham Hospital, an affiliated institution for older patients.

She owes her life to unknown friends who needed only to hear of her plight to come forward with help.

And they weren't even asking for first call on Marilyn's services as a baby sitter.

'Big Thaw' Is Underway in Arkansas

"Big Thaw" Is Statewide

Little Rock, Jan. 31 — (AP)— The long awaited "big thaw" was well under way in Arkansas today.

A bright sun and higher temperatures, rising generally above the freezing mark for the first time in a week, melted much of the snow and ice which has blanketed the state since last weekend.

But, while the forecast was for fair skies this afternoon, tonight and Sunday, a prediction of colder tonight — at least in the northeast portion — indicated that the thawing process may not be completed today. The weather bureau said it would not be "quite so cold" in south Arkansas tomorrow.

The state highway department reported that the ice coating was melting "in spots" from roads but that travel still was considered dangerous. Motorists can travel "if they are careful," the department said.

Arkansas' death toll attributable directly or indirectly to the cold wave rose to 19 with the death of a timber cutter who was found with frozen hands and feet in a hut where he lived alone near Newport.

Ice and snow melted rapidly from streets at Little Rock, where the mercury was expected to climb to 40 degrees today.

Fort Smith and Arkadelphia were the state's cold spots early today with minimums of 21 degrees. Harrison and Morrilton had lows of 22, other lows included 24 degrees at Camden, Pine Bluff and Texarkana and 27 at Little Rock.

Negroes Must Be Qualified to Enter

Fayetteville, Jan. 31 —(AP) — The University of Arkansas has announced it will admit qualified Negro graduate students, under "special arrangements," but the student whose application led to the announcement apparently isn't interested in enrolling on the university's teams.

Dr. Lewis Webster Jones, president of the university, said a decision has been made definitely to admit Clifford Davis, the Negro applicant, to the university school of law x x x and special arrangements have been made for his accommodations."

Another university official said that the "special arrangements" meant that Davis would receive regular instruction from faculty members but in a separate classroom in the law school building.

At Washington, the 21-year-old Davis, a second-year Howard University student from Little Rock, Ark., said he had received no official word of the Arkansas action.

He added, however, that on the basis of news reports "facilities apart from those provided for whites will be made available to me" and "in that event, I would not be interested in studying at the University of Arkansas."

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Two Arkansas Negroes have said they may seek to enroll as undergraduate students when the new semester opens Monday.

An American Caught Killer of Gandhi

New Delhi, India, Jan. 31 — An American by-stander told today how he seized the assassin of Mohandas Gandhi before police took the man into custody.

The American, who had gone to Gandhi's prayer meeting, identified himself as Thomas Reiner, Springdale, Conn. He gave this account:

"People were standing as though paralyzed. I moved around them, grasped his (the slayer's) shoulder and spun him around, then took a firmer grip on his shoulders.

"Royal Indian Airforce men disarmed him and police took him into custody. I did not see him do anything to indicate he wanted to kill himself, and I don't believe reports he tried to kill himself at that time."

Georgia Fugitive Questioned About Robbery Series

Memphis, Tenn., Jan. 30 —(AP)— Questioning of a Georgia fugitive continued today as police and coastal authorities attempted to learn more about a series of safe robberies in the Southeast.

Chief of Detectives M. A. Hinds said Herbert Roy Williamson, 32, of Portland, Ore., was one of 11 persons arrested in a raid here Tuesday night, and he added that Williamson was wanted on a federal warrant charging unlawful flight from the prison at Reidsville, Ga.

Williamson has told investigating officers, Hinds said, that he participated in the cracking of 22 safes, eight of which were in post offices in six states.

After the investigation yesterday, Postal Inspector Joseph Phillips said the post offices robbed included those at Brickleys and Lundell, Ark.

Social and Personal

Phone 768 Between 9 A. M. and 4 P. M.

Social Calendar

Monday, February 2

Circle No. 5 of the W.S.C.S. of the First Methodist church will meet Monday afternoon at two o'clock at the home of Mrs. J. W. Franks with Mrs. Delton Houston as associate hostess. Miss Ary Shough, rural worker of the Prescott District will show a film "Methodism Around the World."

Monday, February 2

Circle No. 1 of the W.S.C.S. of the First Methodist church will meet Monday afternoon at three o'clock at the home of Mrs. J. W. Strickland.

All circles of the W.M.U. of the First Baptist church will meet Monday afternoon at two-thirty at the church for a business and Community Missions meeting. The Executive board will meet at two-fifteen.

The Executive board of the Women's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church will meet Monday afternoon at two thirty at the church.

Circle No. 4 of the W.S.C.S. of the First Methodist church will meet Monday afternoon at three o'clock at the home of Mrs. Earl O'Neal. Mrs. Ary Shough will be guest speaker.

Circle No. 2 of the W.S.C.S. of the First Methodist church will meet Monday afternoon at three o'clock at the home of Mrs. George Peck with Mrs. Lyle Brown as associate hostess. Mrs. Clifton Bridgers will be in charge of the devotional and Mrs. W. C. Miller will present the program.

Y.W.A. of the First Baptist church will meet at six fifteen Monday night at the church for is regular supper meeting. All members are urged to attend as new members will be initiated and officers for the new year will be installed.

Thursday, February 5

The Azalea Garden Club will entertain with a Silver Tea from three until five thirty Thursday afternoon at Hotel Barlow. All members are ureged to attend and the public is cordially invited. Proceeds will be used to beautify Fair park.

Sunday, February 1

The Mission Study of the First Methodist church which is a study on China, the book, "Ten Thousand Years", is the study we are taking at the Vesper Services. Rev. J. E. Cooper gave the first study; the second will be at 5:30 p.m. Sunday at the Vesper Service and will be given by Mrs. Nolan Tollett, Mrs. J. E. Cooper, Miss Clarice Cannon. This is the second of six mission studies by the members of the W.S.C.S. Mrs. Steve Carrigan, Jr. is chairman of the Study Group.

Monday, February 2

The Morningside Choir of the Morningside College, Sioux City, Iowa will give a special concert at the First Methodist church here at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Feb. 2. In the past choirs that have come here have been well received and have sung to packed houses. The general public is invited.

The Junior G.A.'s of the First Baptist church will meet Monday evening at 5 p.m. at the church for a business meeting and program. Supper will be served at 6 o'clock.

Coming and Going

Mr. and Mrs. W. N. "Buddy" Ruggles and daughter, Carlyn Jo and Mrs. Weldon Ruggles left Friday for their home in Pittsburgh, Kansas, after a weeks visit with Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Ruggles and O. F. Ruggles.

Miss Marjorie O'Neal and Miss Dorothy Dodds are spending the week-end with Miss Betty Monts at T.S.C.W., Denton, Texas. While there, they will attend the graduating exercises on Sunday, of Miss Monts and Miss Martha Jane Eason.

Miss Frances Eason and Miss Irene Eason left today for Denton, Texas where they will attend the graduating exercises on Sunday of their sister, Martha Jane at T.S.C.W there.

Hospital Notes

Julia Chester
Discharged:
Mrs. Herbert Griffin, Hope.
Graydon Anthony, Jr., Hope.

Josephine
Mr. and Mrs. Loy Cato, Rt. 1, Hope, announce the arrival of a daughter on January 30.
Admitted:
Mrs. Loy Cato, Rt. 1, Hope.
Mrs. Newt Black, Rt. 1, Fulton.
Mrs. Verdo Hollis, Patmos.
Discharged:
Mrs. B. C. Acker, Hope.

Knife and Fork Mystery Killing Puzzles Police

Pasadena, Calif., Jan. 30 —(AP)— A knife-and-fork mystery killing of George T. Judd, Sr., 55, socially prominent investment company executive, confronted Pasadena detectives today.

Chief of Detectives Stanley Decker said Judd apparently had been slain. His throat was slashed and there were other cuts on the body, clad only in shorts, found in bed in the widower's rambling Redwood home in the Arroyo Seco near the famed Rose Bowl.

Investigators found a 10-inch, thin-bladed butcher knife and a silver fork, its four tines bent, in the kitchen sink. Both instruments were bloodstained. Detective Chester Jackson said Judd's rifled billfold and two empty highball glasses were in the bedroom which was disarranged as though there might have been a struggle.

Future of India's Hundreds of Millions Will Have Affect on Rest of World

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

With the great Gandhi dead at the hand of an assassin, observers are anxiously seeking the significance of this shocking event not only to the Indian peninsula's four hundred millions but to the world at large—for what affects that vast sub-continent in a major way, must also affect other nations.

I was in Atlanta, Ga., when the shocking news of the Mahatma's death broke, and for hours newsboys maintained an endless chant in the streets: "Gandhi assassinated! Gandhi assassinated" There he had a measure of the disaster. Gandhi was dead in Delhi, and half a world away Atlanta was deeply stirred. So were the cities of other lands throughout the two hemispheres.

Our first thought, of course, is that the Mahatma's murder has created a terrible threat to the already troubled peace of his country, for it comes at a moment when politico-religious feelings are running high. It could cause a mighty explosion and precipitate the most terrible fratricidal conflict of history.

The fact that it was one of Gandhi's own people—a Hindu — who slew him may serve to keep passions in hand—but unhappily that doesn't necessarily follow, as witness the killing which already has taken place in Bombay.

Bitterness is strong between the Hindus and the Moslems in many areas, and each side is quick to charge misfortunes against the other. So while hoping for the best, we mustn't dismiss the possibilities of more bloodshed.

The London Daily Express comments: "Now truly India stands on the brink of fearful perils." And the London Daily Mail says: "Deprived of their pilot, the Indian government now are faced with a crisis which excels by far anything that they have yet had to cope with in their short but lurid history."

Still the fact that Gandhi died, as he would have wished to die, while at prayer, will have a strong influence on his followers, and apropos of this thought British Prime Minister Attlee says:

"I am certain his spirit will continue to animate his fellow countrymen and will plead for peace and concord."

That would seem to be a fair appraisal. Our chief concern is whether the grief of his people may overwhelm them in its first fierce rush and cause them to violate the peace to which he devoted his life.

So much for the dangerous present. But what of the future? It is difficult to analyze the position dispassionately, for our troubled world could ill afford to lose this great and saintly man. However, taking it by and large, the 78 year old Gandhi had performed the task which fate had assigned him. That was truly herculean, for it included these achievements:

1. His great social labors among his people in South Africa — a work so notable that it evoked tribute from none other than Tolstoy himself.

2. The foremost part in the winning of independence for India.

3. The moral and spiritual rehabilitation of untold millions of Indians.

4. Living what he taught (and he told me that the greatest inspiration of his life came from Christ's sermon on the mount) he did much to better the condition of the world's most tragic people — India's 60,000,000 untouchables. These are folk so lowly that their plight in many ways is worse than that of the gaunt native dogs from which they take the name of Pariah —worse because they live longer and suffer mental tortures.

And so perhaps, hard though it is to say, the Mahatma's martyrdom may be the greatest final contribution which he could make to the world, for it will immortalize his needs and teachings.

OFFICE Nurse

By Adelaide Humphries

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THE STORY: Janice Hilary, pretty, efficient young nurse to popular and handsome society doctor Eric Holbrook, runs his office for him. Eric and Janice have fallen in love—although Eric already has a wife (who is away) and Janice has a boy-friend (Ben Archer). For a while Janice is content just to know Eric loves her—then the strain of the secret relationship begins to tell. She resolves she and Eric will have to come to a definite decision.

That same day Ben meets Janice outside her office. His friend Ed has dug up a lead on the possible whereabouts of Mrs. McRae's husband and the child he kidnapped. Ben takes Janice along with him to Grand Central Station and they board a train.

When Janice doesn't show up at the office next day, Eric is frantic. He, too, decides they can't go on as they have been and makes up his mind to ask his wife for a divorce.

XX

"I can't believe it! I simply can't believe it!" Eileen McRae sobbed, crushing her little girl against her as she knelt beside her.

"I told you," Janice said, her own throat tight at this poignant reunion, "we could count on Ben."

"I don't deserve the credit," Ben disclaimed. "It if hadn't been for Ed tracking your husband down—well, I told you Ed was a pretty good sleuth. But" —he returned Janice's look with a wide, appreciative grin— "Janice, here had the brightest idea of all."

"There's no way I can thank any of you," Eileen said. She brushed her tears away with the back of her hand and got to her feet. "Will you tell me what happened?" she said. "Did he try to make trouble?"

"He didn't make any trouble." Ben gave a short laugh. "He doesn't know that when he gets in from his job today Edna Mae won't be there."

"You don't mean you just walked off with her!"

"Well," Ben explained, "we couldn't very well just walk in and take her away from her own father. And we knew that you didn't want any trouble or notoriety. It seemed fair enough for Jan to kidnap Edna Mae, since that was how she got there. As I said, the actual plan was mostly Jan's bright idea."

"Nothing so bright about it," Janice denied. "When Ben told me about the ad, that seemed the simplest idea to follow through."

"You should have seen her-" Ben laughed. "I told Jan she'd never get away with posing as a girl fresh from the country wanting a job as a nursemaid. But she only needed a few minutes in a filling-station rest room, while I hired a car. I wouldn't leave her there alone until I was sure everything would be okay. I posed as a brother, waiting outside, you see. But to go on, when Jan came out I hardly knew her myself-"

"We women are expert at fooling you men," Janice said, smiling at Eileen. "You forget all the practice we get with our war paint and the rest. But the point is, I did fool your husband, Eileen, and he hired me on the spot. He even wanted me to stay last night. I explained that my brother had driven me in from our farm and he wouldn't like it if I stayed and I had to get a bag and I'd be back bright and early this morning.

"I got the bag. Ben got me a room in a hotel, and I went back by myself this morning.

"Mr. McRae told me," Janice continued, "that his wife was dead. He said he and the child had stayed with some relatives a while—"

"That would be his sister. She lives in Poughkeepsie," Eileen broke in.

Ben nodded. "That's how Ed tracked your husband down. I told Ed you said that there were relatives upstate."

"He didn't say so," Janice spoke now, "but I gathered that the relatives were not in sympathy with him or that they were not willing to have the care of the child.

"I expect," Ben said, "you're not interested in all these details, Mrs. McRae. You've got your little girl back; that's enough, I know. And I feel pretty sure you won't have to worry any more. You see, Janice left a note saying she was taking the child, and I added a postscript. I told him—in straight language— that if he ever made any trouble again the matter would be put in the hands of the police."

"I agree with Ben," Janice said. "I think you'll find that he will let you alone. After all, he didn't get any help from his relatives. He found it wasn't easy to take care of a small child himself and he said he had had trouble getting anyone to do it for as little as he could pay. So I imagine he has had a lesson."

Maybe, maybe he has, Eileen thought. But she did not intend to take that chance. She was going away; she was taking her baby with her. She would be gone almost as soon as Janice and Mr. Archer left. She could have told them her plans, but it was better if no one knew.

"I'm not worried," she said. "As I said before, there's no way I can ever thank you. You know how much I wish there were. I can only say God bless you both." The tears sprang to her eyes again.

Janice got up to go over and pat her on the shoulder.

"We were glad to be able to do it— Ben and I," she said. "But I suppose we both ought to be getting along now. You needn't come in to the office for a few days, Eileen," she added. "In fact you need not come in until you get good and ready."

Eileen thanked her. She said, "I'll let you hear from me in a few days." And so she would. She would write, explaining that she was never coming back. She would mail her letter en route.

Yes, it would be better that way, not to let anyone, even such wonderful friends as these, know where she and Edna Mae could be found.

(To Be Continued)

News of the Churches

ST. MARK'S EPISCOPAL
3rd and Elm Streets
W. Northey Jones, S.T.D.
Sunday, Feb. 1, Sexagesima Sunday.
11 a.m.—Holy Communion and Sermon.
You are welcome.

UNITY MISSIONARY BAPTIST
South Elm Street
Doyle M. Ingram, Pastor
Sunday School—10 a.m. A. A. Massey, superintendent.
Morning Worship —11 a.m.
B.T.C.—6:30 p.m.
Preaching Service —7:30 p.m.
Tunesday, 2 p.m.—Ladies Auxiliary.
Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.— Personal Workers Meeting.
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.— Prayer meeting and Choir Practice.
Thursday, 7:30 p.m.— Teachers meeting.
Everyone is cordially invited to all these meetings.

GARRETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST
North Ferguson Street
D. O. Silvey, Pastor
Rock of Ages Broadcast from the Church auditorium 9 to 9:30 over KXAR, Hope.
Sunday School—10 a.m.
Morning worship —11 a.m.
B.T.C.—6:45 p.m.
Evening worship —7:30 p.m.
Monday, Auxiliary—2 p.m. at the church.
Wednesday Prayer Service—7:30 p.m.
The public is cordially invited to worship with us at any of these services.

FIRST METHODIST
West Second at Pine
Rev. J. E. Cooper, Pastor
Church School —9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship—10:50. Sermon theme: "The Deity of Christ", Pastor.
Vesper Service—5:30 p.m. Panel Discussion: "Ten Thousand Years" by: Mrs. George Peck, Mrs. Nolen Tollett, Miss Clarice Cannon, Mrs. J. E. Cooper.
Youth groups will meet at 6:30 p.m.
Monday at 7 p.m.—Meeting of Board of Stewards at church.
Monday at 7:30 p.m.—The Morningside College Choir, a group of 60 singers will give a musical program at the church. The public is invited.
Wednesday at 7 p.m.— Study group at the Parsonage.
Wednesday, at 7:30 p.m.—Choir rehearsal.

HOPE GOSPEL TABERNACLE
321 North Main
H. Paul Holdridge, Pastor
Rev. T. C. Burkett of Broken Bow, Oklahoma will be guest speaker at both the morning and evening services Sunday. Since last Sunday was rather disagreeable and kept many of our people away, we trust that all of you will be in your places this Sunday, weather being favorable. Come and worship with us.
Sunday School —9:45 a.m.
Radio Bible Class —10 to 10:30 a.m.
Morning Worship —11 a.m.
Choir Practice— 5:30 p.m.
C. A. Services —6:30 p.m.
Evangelistic Service —7:30 p.m.
The Gospel Hour—10 to 10:30 p.m
Tuesday:
Girls Chorus Practice—4 p.m.
Christian Service Brigade—7 p.m.
Tuesday Bible Class—2 p.m.
Wednesday:
HI-C. A. Brigade—6:30 p.m.
Prayer and Bible Study— 7:30 p.m.
Thursday: Women's Missionary Council —2:30 p.m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN
North Main at West Avenue B
Wm. P. Hardegree, Minister
9:45—Sunday School. We have classes for all ages. We cordially invite you to visit our school.
10:50—Morning worship, Communion, and Sermon. The special music will be an anthem by the choir, "Let Us Exalt the Lord"; and also a vocal solo by Mr. Ted Jones. The morning service will be broadcast over station KXAR beginning at 11.
6:30—Junior and Senior CYF. All young people of the church and also their friends are invited to attend one of these meetings.
Monday:
2:00—The Women's Council will meet in circles in the homes. Circle No. 1 will meet at the home of Mrs. S. H. Battle with Mrs. W. M. Stroud as associate hostess. Circle No. 2 will meet at the home of Mrs. J. F. Gorin.
7:30—There will be a regular monthly meeting of the Official Board. All members are urged to make every effort to attend this meeting.
Thursday:
7:30—Choir rehearsal.

FIRST BAPTIST
Corner Third & Main Streets
S. A. Whitlow, Pastor
Bill Keltner, Music Director
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, H. E. Thrash, superintendent.
10:50 a.m.—Morning worship with the message by the pastor.
6:15 p.m.—Training union, Vance Smiley, director.
7:30 p.m.—Evening worship with the message by the pastor.
Monday:
2:15 p.m.—The Woman's Missionary Society will meet at the church for a business meeting and Community Missions program.
3:30 p.m.—The Sunbeams meet at the church.
5 p.m.—Junior G.A.'s and Junior R.A.'s meet at the church.
Wednesday, 7:15 p.m.— The Fellowship Hour. The midweek worship for the whole family.

CATHOLIC
"Our Lady of Good Hope"
Rev. R. F. Boyle, Pastor
Mass Sunday at 10:30 a.m. Benediction after Mass.

FIRST PENTECOSTAL
Fourth and Ferguson
T. F. Ford, Pastor
Sunday School —9:45 a.m.
Sunday Worship —11 a.m.
Sunday Young Peoples Classes — 6:30 p.m.
Sunday Evangelistic — 7:30 p.m.
Bible Study Friday —7:30 p.m
You are always welcome.

Arkansas

Continued From Page One

Business Administration at the University of Arkansas, and Herbert L. Thomas, chairman of the university board of trustees, yesterday said he believed "any qualified Negro applying for graduate work will be accepted," but that Negroes applying for undergraduate work "will be rejected" because of crowded conditions.

The Louisiana Supreme Court has on its docket appeals involving a Negro man who seeks entrance to Louisiana State University and a Negro woman who seeks admission to the medical school. District courts have ruled that they need not be admitted, but they demand that the state furnish similar facilities at Southern (Negro) University.

Officials of the University of Kentucky report an attempt may be made to enroll a Negro when the new semester begins.

Missouri provides separate facilities as a result of a 1938 U. S. Supreme Court ruling that paying tuition of qualified Negro applicants at schools of nearby states did not afford equal protection of the laws to Negroes of the state.

Kansas permits mingling of whites and Negroes throughout its schools.

Would Curb Resale of Used Cars

Washington, Jan. 30 —(AP)—Oliver W. Wood, president of the National Used Car Dealers Association, asked Congress today to prohibit the sale of a used car at a higher price than a new car of the same make and model.

He also told the Senate Banking Committee that price ceilings should be put on new autos.

Wood said his association includes 5,000 of the nation's 33,000 used car dealers. It favors government price controls, he said, for this reason :

It fears that if prices keep going up, automobiles will get beyond the reach of great numbers of buyers. Then used car dealers will be stuck with a lot of high-priced cars they can't sell.

The committee, headed by Senator Tobey (R-NH) is considerproposals to fight inflation.

When Wood urged price controls, Tobey exclaimed:

"Will somebody get me some ammonia? I'm about to faint. You're the frankest witness we ever had. This is wonderful."

In 1789, the attorney general of the United States was paid $1,500 a year and he was expected to provide his own office, fuel, stationery and clerk.

Co-Inventor

Continued From Page One

cork, bamboo and paper, formed the screws which were driven in opposite directions by rubber bands. This was the inspiration for their later experiments into powered flight.

With maturity, they built a wind tunnel and hung crude wood and metal frameworks within, much in the manner aerodynamics are studied even today. On Dec. 17, 1903, they flew.

Orville first took their homemade contraption of wood, wire and cloth aloft. He traveled 120 feet in 12 seconds in the air. Man had been given successful wings.

Orville and Wilbur, who died in 1912, made four flights that day, alternating at the controls. Once Wilbur stayed up 59 seconds and swooped 852 feet across the dunes of sand.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

DOROTHY DIX

Old Age Tips

When we speak of providing for our old age, we are always thinking in terms of money. Doubtless that is our basic necessity, for we have to eat and be clothed and have a roof over our heads and someone to nurse us and doctor us when we are ill, and unless we have been foresighted enough to lay up something for a rainy day, our case is desperate, indeed.

But while able-bodied men and women should feel it their duty to safeguard their old age by putting aside enough money to keep them from being pensioners and burdens on others, there are many other ways in which they should prepare themselves for the lean years when youth and the joy of life will be gone, and they will be miserable unless they have been wise enough to prepare themselves to meet the situation.

Chief among the precautions against having a tragic old age is for parents to preserve their financial independence. We have beautiful myths about parents who spend eevry cent they can rake and scrape and borrow giving their daughters expensive debut parties, and sending their sons to high-priced colleges, and who justify themselves in their folly by saying their children will take care of them in their old age.

Greedy Children

And we all know greedy sons and daughters who haven't even been willing to wait until their parents died to get their property. They sing a sweet song to Mother and Father about how they will cherish them, and how they shall have the best room in the house when they come to live with them, but no sooner do they get the old people's money than Mother is turned into a cook and baby-sitter, and daughter-in-law can't stand having Father around. Between parents who have gifts to make and those who have already given everything away there is a great gulf fixed.

The next way in which parents should prepare themselves for age is by modernizing themselves. Keeping up with the times is an absolute must if they want to escape being pests. For we are living in a different age, with different habits and standards and tastes, and if we want our children to love us and enjoy us we have to adopt their standards and give up our own.

And we can lay up a lot of amusement for our old age if we will just pay the price, which means if we will give plenty of parties, send flowers, write notes of congratulations or sympathy, and if we will cultivate an interesting line of conversation, instead of telling about all our troubles. When we are young and gay and beautiful, people will seek us out, but when we are old we have to throw in a bonus with our invitations.

One of the perpetual grouches of old people is that they are lonely. Their children pay them pop-in calls and act like Christian martyrs if they have to spend a whole evening listening to Grandpa reminisce. They miss the old friends to whom they could say: "Don't you remember?" An old man once said to me, with tears in his eyes, that he didn't know a single soul who was young when he was young.

That can't be helped. Death takes its toll. But the loneliness of the old can be lessened if they will keep adding new friends to their list. If, as wise Ben Franklin said, they will keep their friendships in repair.

DOROTHY DIX

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Palace Theatre
MONDAY thru WEDNESDAY
February 2 & 4—Hope, Ark.
White Patronage - This Engagement
Adm. 50c including tax
3 SHOWS in ONE! All New! Vital! FIERY FACTS! "MOM and DAD" with ELLIOT FORBES On Stage — In Person
WOMEN ONLY at 2 & 7 P.M.
MEN ONLY Shows at 9 P.M.
(No Grade Students Admitted)

Now with easier-to-use
PLASTIC CURLERS
Toni HOME PERMANENT Deluxe Kit $2
Regular Kit, fiber curlers $1.25
Refill, no curlers $1.00
All prices plus tax
JOHN P. COX DRUG CO.
Phone 616 - 617

200 MEN WANTED
Short Hours—Good Wages
Report to
Century Bible Class
Sunday, 9:45 T. M.

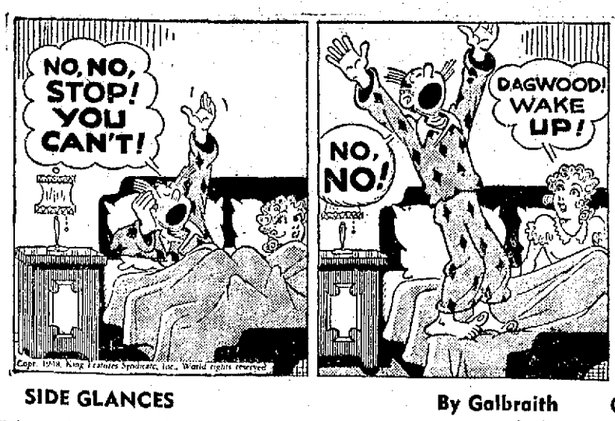
RIALTO
STARTS SUNDAY
FEATURES
1:00 3:06 - 4:59 - 7:05 - 9:11
HE'S A NEW VAN... IN A RUGGED ROLE!
VAN JOHNSON in THE Romance of Rosy Ridge
with THOMAS MITCHELL and introducing JANET LEIGH

Alluring Entertainment
3 GREAT UNITS! 2 HOURS SOLID FUN!
1 She's K-B (KILLER BAIT) Poor Lucille! She gets into the doggondest situations, so hilariously funny you'll die laughing —so suspenseful you'll simply DIE! Lucille BALL George SANDERS Charles COBURN Boris KARLOFF in "LURED" with SIR CEDRIC HARDWICKE • JOSEPH CALLEIA
2 PLUS! SENSATIONAL MUSICAL FEATURETTE TEX WILLIAMS And Orchestra with Harry Carey, Jr., In WESTERN CARNIVAL
3 Paramount's SPEAKING OF ANIMALS "Dog Crazy" So Funny! with STERLING HOLLOWAY
STARTS SUNDAY
FEATURES
1:42 - 4:09 - 6:36 - 9:03
SAENGER
BOXOFFICE OPENS SUNDAY 12:45

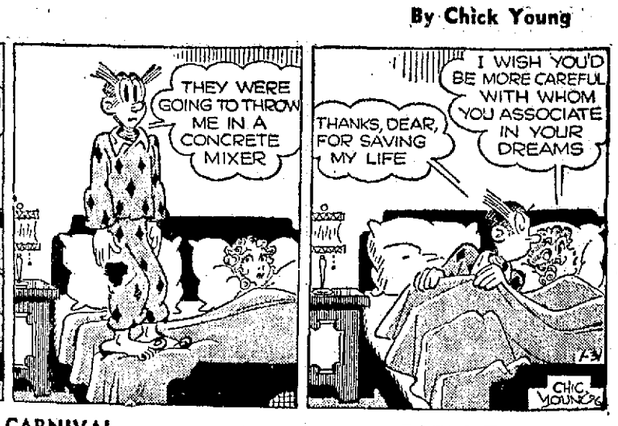
Starting at 10:15 P. M.
TONIGHT SATURDAY
KXAR'S
BIG SATURDAY NIGHT
JAMBOREE
You'll Hear the
• Southern Buddies • Rhythm Drifters
• Tempco Melody Boys
• Webb Brothers • and Others
From 10:15 until 11:30 Over
KXAR
STUDIO GUESTS WELCOME

Dorothy Perkins
CREAM OF ROSES CLEANSING CREAM
gives you the glow of youth
Melts away the dust and make-up of the day...leaves skin beautifully clean, gloriously soft.
SPECIAL OFFER...
for limited time only
Regular $1.50 value
NOW $1.00
plus tax
MISS LOIS BISOM
Dorothy Perkins Representative
will be in our store
MONDAY, FEBRUARY 2nd
to help you select your beauty needs from the Dorothy Perkins Cosmetics.
Come in Monday
TALBOT'S
"WE OUTFIT THE FAMILY"

BLONDIE



By Chick Young



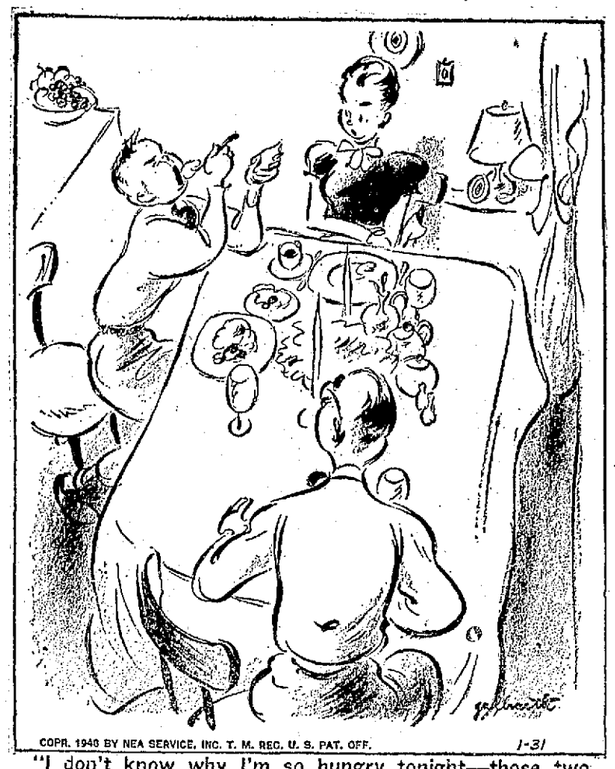
OZARK IKE

By Ray Gotto



SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"I don't know why I'm so hungry tonight—those two bowls of chili I ate on the way home must have been an appetizer!"

CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



"You may as well give up, Holcomb! I tell you she's going to marry ME for MY money!"

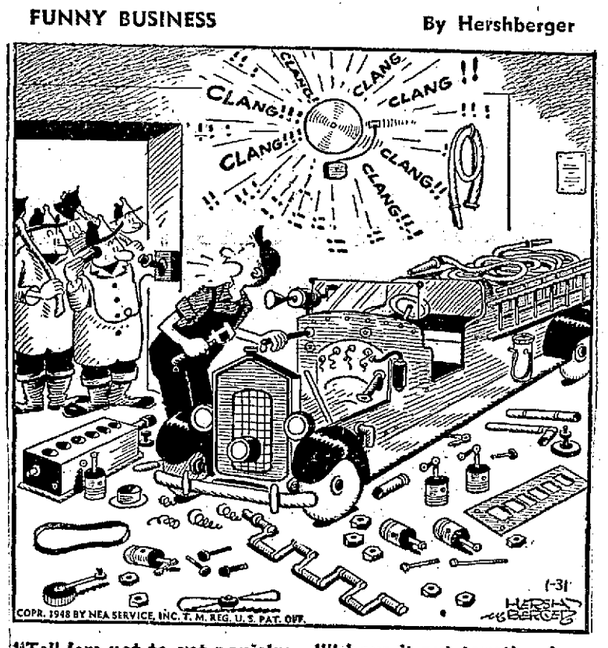
WASH TUBBS

By Leslie Turner



FUNNY BUSINESS

By Hershberger



"Tell 'em not to get panicky—I'll have it put together in a minute!"

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

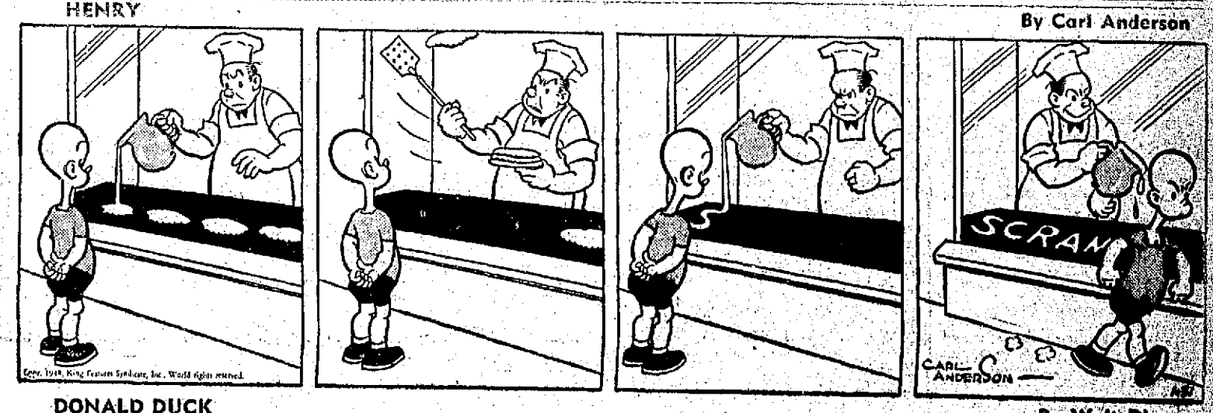
By Blosser



Thimble Theater

HENRY

By Carl Anderson

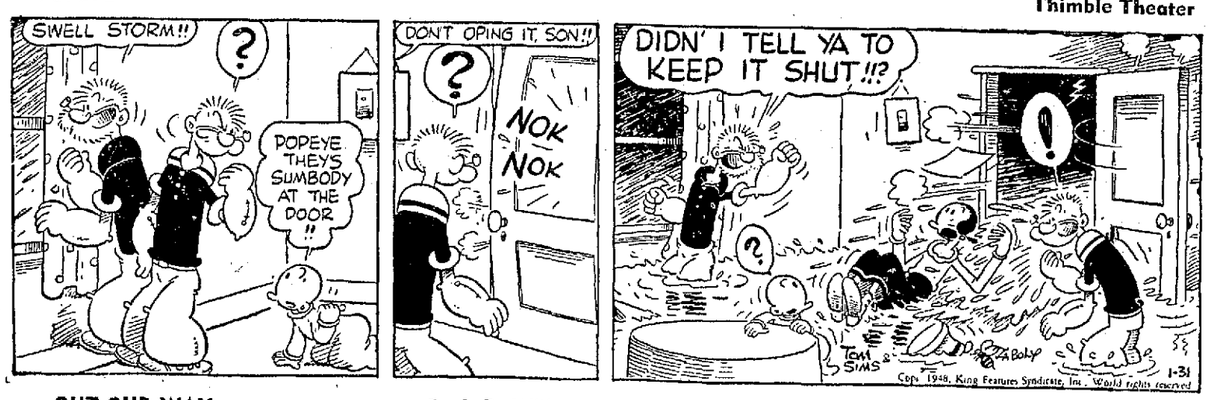


DONALD DUCK

By Walt Disney



POPEYE



OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



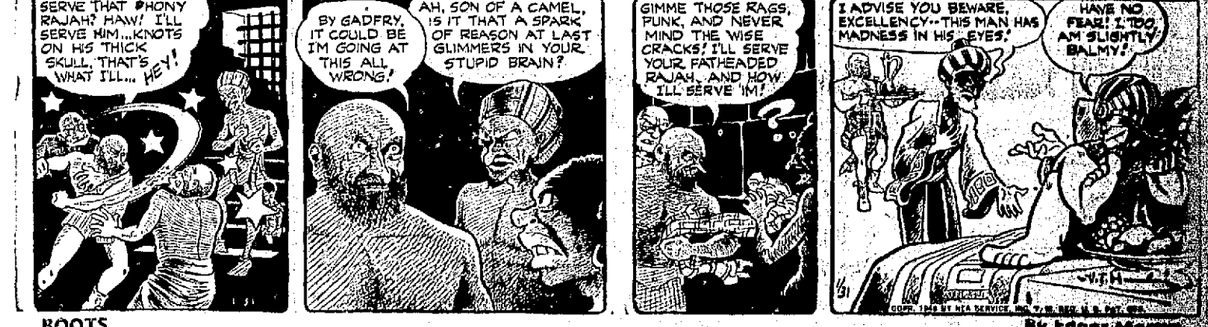
OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople



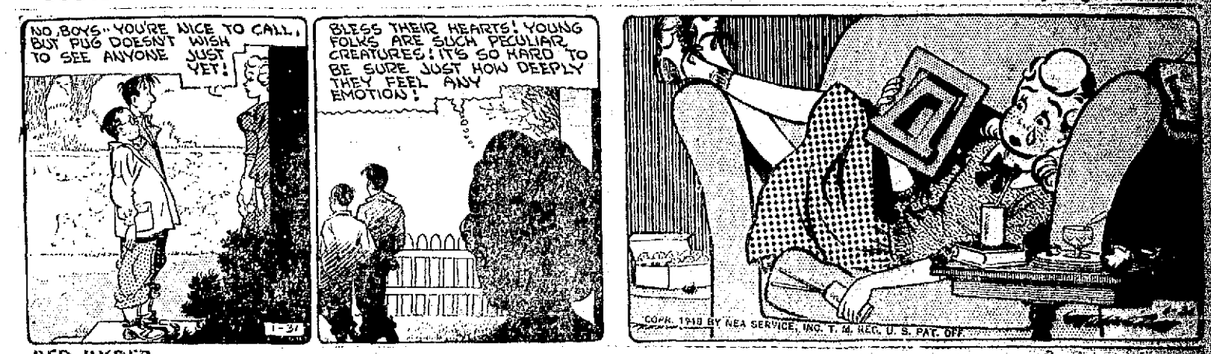
ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin



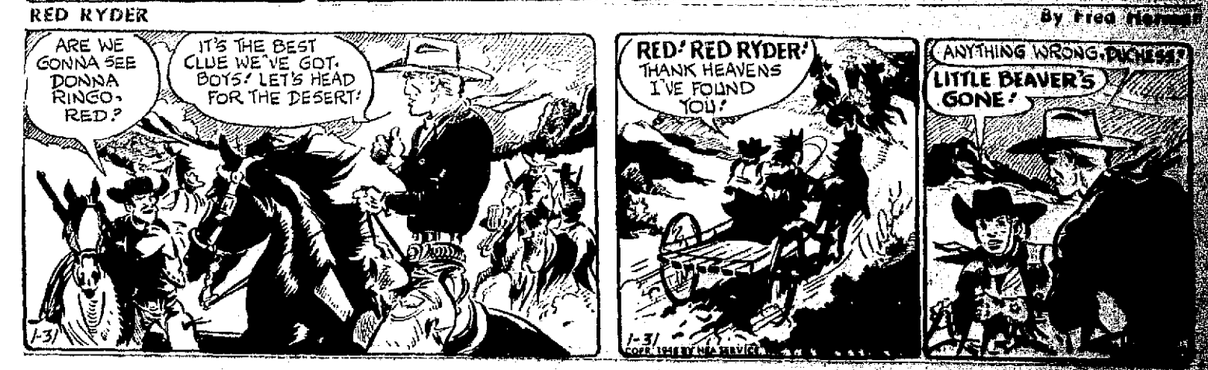
BOOTS

By Edgar Martin



RED RYDER

By Fred Harman



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Number of Words	One Day	Three Days	Six Days	One Month
10 to 15	.45	.90	1.50	4.50
16 to 20	.60	1.20	2.00	6.00
21 to 25	.75	1.50	2.50	7.50
26 to 30	.90	1.80	3.00	9.00
31 to 35	1.05	2.10	3.50	10.50
36 to 40	1.20	2.40	4.00	12.00
41 to 45	1.35	2.70	4.50	13.50
46 to 50	1.50	3.00	5.00	15.00

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- All Want Ads Casn in Advance
- Not Taken Over the Phone

Wanted to Buy

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR country hams and shoulders. Moore Bros. 19-tf

Notice

WE BUY USED FURNITURE. One piece or carload. City Furniture Co. Phone 61. 226 East 3rd. Street. 17-tf

INCOME TAX TIME. DO YOU need help with your income tax troubles? Most farmers and many others are required to file by January 15. See me now. Charge reasonable. J. W. Strickland. 27-3w

FOR UPHOLSTERING REFINISH and repairing furniture. Phone 116, 114 East Third St. 31-6t

Services Offered

FOR THAT DEPENDABLE LOCAL and long distance hauling and good safe storage at reasonable rates. Call the Dependable Trucking and Storage Inc. Hope, Ark. Day phone 61 or 1197, night phone 545-1062-793-J. 26-tf

Wanted

CLEAN RAGS. NO OVERALLS, no buttons. 5c per pound. Hope Star. 29 tf

For Sale

SEVERAL 10 ACRE TRACTS OF land, 1 mile from town on Proving Ground road. Plenty of wood, timber, enough in some cases to pay for land. Howard Houston, Phone 61, 226-28 East Third St. 29-6t

225 BALES SOY BEANS, $1 PER bale. Porterfield barn, Hope. Call Floyd Porterfield or 353-R. 29-3t

1941 BUICK, RADIO, HEATER, good tires. A-1 condition. Phone 743-R. 31-1t

GROCERY STORE WITH LIVING quarters. 705 West Division. G. H. Whitten. 31-3t

Travel—Share Ride

I WILL LEAVE FOR SAN DIEGO, California as soon as weather permits Can take two. '46 Chevrolet. References exchanged. Wayne B. Jones, Phone 808-F-3, Prescott. 30-3t

We Are Now Wrecking . . .
1-K5 International
1½ Ton Truck
1-1937 Ford
1-1936 Plymouth
1-1939 Chevrolet Pick-Up
Used Tires 1.50 to 10.00
COBB'S WRECKING YARD
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REMOVED FREE
Within 40 Miles
DEAD HORSES, COWS and CRIPPLES
Texarkana Rendering Plant
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LET FOY DO IT
• Level yards • Dig Post Holes
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HAMMONS TRACTOR CO.
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Income Tax Service
Paul M. Simms
Carrigan Bldg.
S. Elm St. Hope, Ark.
Phone 815 - 319

FLOOR
Sanding and Finishing
LINOLEUM
Asphalt Tile • Rubber Tile
ROY ALLISON
Phone 280

CITY ELECTRIC CO.
— for —
House Wiring Industrial Wiring
Electrical Repairs
PHONE 784

Singleton's
SPECIAL — COFFEE
4 lbs. $1.00
W. P. SINGLETON
Hope, Ark.

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417 West Fifth Street
PHONE 385

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Heavy duty equipment training by us qualifies you for high paying jobs, training doesn't interfere with present job. Write
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Show Cards and All Kinds of Signs
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VENETIAN BLINDS
Wood, Aluminum, Steel
Old Blinds Repainted, Recorded and Retaped
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For Free Estimates call or write
Texarkana Venetian Blind Co.
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WANTED — Logs & Blocks
GUM — HACKBERRY — ELM — LYNN
SYCAMORE — HOLLY — BAY
HOPE BASKET CO.
Call 1000 or Contact Office

Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to announce that the following are candidates for public office subject to the action of the Democratic primary elections this Summer:

County Judge
C. COOK

For Circuit Clerk
JOHN L. WILSON, JR.

For Tax Assessor
CHARLES MALONE
GARRETT WILLIS
J. W. STRICKLAND

For City Attorney
GLEN WALKER

Ward 1 Alderman
H. A. (PETE) SHIELDS

Warns Russia

Continued From Page One

since numbered. Now 8 percent of our offices and headquarters through the country were taken from us by "Housing Commissions." We occupied six floors of a Warsaw building. The Communists took the first three floors, stationed Security Police at each of our meetings and ordered us to wind up our affairs and clear out in two weeks.

We had been forbidden to hold open meetings long before this but had been permitted to meet in our headquarters through the country. But when the buildings were seized and we attempted to meet in private homes, this was declared a "subversive action" and was stopped.

Members of the provincial executive committees of the Polish Peasant Party were arrested and jailed if they refused to sign declarations that the party work in those areas was being discontinued. Those in prison soon read in the newspapers that the party work had been discontinued and the printed declarations carried their forged signatures.

In Warsaw, we discovered that the director of the co-operative which printed our newspaper Gazeta Ludowa had been forced to become a Communist because the Security Police were holding his nephew and threatening to shoot him. The harassed man began to sabotage the distribution of our paper. We dismissed him; the Security Police promptly re-instated him.

Our party was "legal"; our meetings "illegal," and anyone holding a membership card was subject to arrest, the police notified us.

There were many signs in Poland that the decision to make war on the free world was gaining pace. Travelers from Russia kept us informed about the tempo within that country, and daily we watched the moulding of Poland into a Soviet state which would be forced to aid in that conflict.

Perhaps the most vivid of the evidence was supplied by a Russian colonel whom I cannot name by name. I can only assure the reader that he does exist, that he did hold for me a certain affection, and that he never believed I would manage to get out of Poland to make this report.

"I've just returned from the USSR," he told me just before I escaped. "The preparation for the war is everywhere. The people are now as ready for it as they were ready for Hitler's attack.

"Molotov is the new head of the war party. His picutre now is displayed on the same level with that of Stalin. Pictures of the victorious Czarist Generals Suvorov and Kutuzov are displayed everywhere through the country.

"I don't know whether our scientists have as yet been able to produce atom bombs, but we have made great strides with rocket developments. We are training special units for service in each country of Europe. The units of instructors for France, Italy, and Germany are ready, and so is the one for Spain. We are preparing others, of course, for where we have made considerable gains of late.

"Personally am not as confident about the economic collapse of the United States as the leaders are, but I agree that Great Britain is already in that collapse. Our men prepare the way for us in France and Italy, and they hope to bring about changes in the government there so that the Red Army will not be forced to march in. Bu teven if they fail, there are plans for the Army to move into those lands.

"The American, British and French occupation forces in Germany will offer a token resistance but they will naturally be liquidated. We have military plans to take Europe in less than a fortnight.

"Great Britain will remain neutral. It cannot endure another rocket war. The United States will declare war, but what does that matter? It is not prepared. It can have no offshore bases from which to attack the continent. We do not rule out the possiblity of a negotiated peace with America."

By October 8, I was at last convinced—after 2—1-2 years of a hopeless fight—that it was useless to try to continue the activities of the Polish Peasant Party, presided over our lat official meeting of the executive committee in Warsaw on that day, and we voted to suspend our efforts.

Our activities thenceforth, we decided, would be confined to oust 27 members of parliament the only persons who could still register indignant, open protesst because we were protected against arrest by parliamentary rule.

We made plans for a conference of our M. P.'s on October 20 to map out a plan of action which we would follow when Parliament recovened later that month.

But on October 18 I was informed secretly, from a source I knew and could trust, that the Communists would introduce a bill at the opening of Parliament which would deprive the three leaders of the Polish Peasant Party—Stfan Korbonski, Wincenty Bryja and myself—of our immunity to arrest. We were to be arrested, "tried" and shot. The verdict was already sealed. The death sentence had already been handed down by the Military Tribunal.

Thus the last prop was kicked from under the only democratic political force left in Poland—our right to speak in Parliament. We had been robbed in the elections, and now what was left of us would be silenced completely.

Our deaths could only have produced demonstrations against the Government, which would have enabled the Security Police to do what they had longed to do—conduct a mass murder of independent-minded Poles and thus tighten the bonds of their control of the country.

So from the moment I learned that I would be arrested—a report which I took care to confirm by two other secret sources— began making my plans to escape.

I did escape. . . to tell this story and to sound this alarm to the free peoples of the world who today—whether they realize it or not—are in grave peril from a determined enemy of mankind who is out to rule the world and crush from the human race its God-given rights.

THE END

(Optional shirttail: Tomorrow Mr. Mikalojczyk begins the thrilling account of his escape from his native land to avert death by the Russians.)

—o—

The Atlantic coast region of the United States has the lowest divorce rate in the country and the rate increases with the distance west until the western mountain area is reached, this district having the highest divorce rate in the country.

OVER
KXAR
1490 on Your Dial
— HEAR —
gabriel heatter
Bring to Life Dramatic Human Interest Stories from . . .
BEHIND the Front Page
Sunday 6:30 P. M.
DAILY AT 8 P. M.
KXAR — MUTUAL

In a Bonnet Built for Two



Florida lovelies Sammie Stilley and Ann Williamson show the latest in hats to shade the sun. The two gals share a huge straw bonnet at Cypress Gardens. It looks pretty, but is it practical?

No 'Holy War' Here



Jews and Arabs may be shedding each other's blood in Palestine, but not here. Edmond Catton, right, an Arab from Palestine now studying at Boston College, was given a home by Jews in their Back Bay fraternity house. Catton is pictured with his roommate, Milt Gans of Brookline, Mass., Jewish student at the college.

Alexander Gunning for First Big Tournament Win

Tucson, Ariz., Jan. 31 —(AP)— Bespectacled Stewart "Skip" Alexander, Mid Pines, N. C., will be shooting for his first major pro tournament victory when he takes off in the third round of the $10,000 Tucson open today with a one-stroke advantage.

Waiting to snatch the lead if Alexander falters in the sub-par pace of 67-63—130 he has set for the first 36 holes are most of golf dom's biggest names.

Leading the contenders, a single stroke behind, is the veteran Ryder Cup player Jimmy Hines of Chicago and Tucson. His rounds of 65-66 are nine strokes better than par.

Big Vic Ghezzi, former PGA open champion from Kansas City, Kas., might have led the parade except for an errant putter. As it is he has third place to himself with 67-65—132.

Starting off only three strokes off the pace is the quartet of Bobby Locke, the golden golfer from Johannesburg, South Africa, Ed Furgol, the Pontiac, Mich., sharpshooter, Dave Douglas, Wilmington, Del., and ex-serviceman Chandler Harper of Portsmouth, Va.

Highway regarded Ben Hogan, Hershey, Pa., with a card of 68-66—134, is deadlocked with Frank Stranahan, Toledo, O., the leading amateur.

Trouble on the back nine cost Sammy Snead, White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., a place high up with the leaders. He finished above regulation figures with a total of 138.

The field will play 18 holes today and another 18 hole round tomorrow to wind up the affair.

—o—

Heavyweights Train for Bout Monday

Little Rock, Jan. 31 —(AP)— Light muscle-limbering workouts were carded today to complete pre-fight training of Heavyweights Joey Maxim and Bob Sikes, who will square off in a ten-rounder at Robinson auditorium here Monday night.

Both fighters pronounced themselves in the best condition of their careers as they prepared to add the finishing touches.

Maxim, whose home is at Cleveland, and Sikes, a Pine Bluff and Little Rock ring veteran who has been training at Indianapolis, arrived here yesterday and staged public workouts. Maxim, the nation's third-ranking heavy, was impressive with his fast, sharp and well-timed punches in a four-round sparring session.

Sikes, who had been sparring eight rounds daily at Indianapolis, did only rope-jumping and other limbering-up work yesterday.

Last Rites for Herb Pennock on Monday

Kennett Square, Pa., Jan. 31 —(AP)— Baseball pays its last respects Monday to one of the game's greatest pitching stars and most beloved executives — Southpaw Herbert J. Pennock.

The 52-year old general manager of the National League's Philadelphia Phillies died yesterday in New York of a cerebral hemorrhage. He will be buried dwon in the farm country of Chester county.

Funeral services at 2 p. m. Monday will be private with only members of the immediate family attending. The Rev. J. Wesley Rennie will officiate. Burial will be in Union Hill cemetery.

Pennock's host of baseball friends and his neighbors in this tiny community of 3,500 will be permitted to view his body tomorrow afternoon in the American Legion hall here.

Taking over supervision of the Phils in 1943 when young Bob Carpenter assumed ownership, Pennock lifted a club regarded as the "door-mat of the National League" to one that was a dead serious pennant hopeful.

Pennock collapsed as he entered New York's Waldorf-Astoria hotel to attend a National League meeting. He never regained consciousness, dying an hour later.

Pennock pitched 22 years in the majors, winning 240 games and losing 161. He hurled five World Series games and won them all.

—o—

North Arkansas County Agent Is Named

Little Rock, Jan. 30 — — Appointment of Miss Erna L. Langford as home demonstration agent in North Arkansas county was announced today by the University of Arkansas Agricultural Extension Service.

Her office will be at Stuttgart.

Miss Langford is a native of Rector and a graduate of Arkansas Tech and the university. She formerly was employed by the Farm Security Administration in Yellville, Mountain View and Clarendon. She recently has been assistant agent in Bradley county.

—o—

Only about 3.5 per cent of all children in the United States nave divorced parents.

Clearing, warmer weather today increased chances of a full house of some 3,000 spectators for the Monday night brawl. Much of the advance ticket demand had come from out of town, and hazardous travel conditions on Arkansas highways, covered with ice for a week, had promoters biting their finger nails.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By Hugh S. Fullerton, Jr.

Norway and Sweden Win First Medals

St. Moritz, Switzerland, Jan. 31 —(AP)— Norway and Sweden won the first gold medals in the dissention-plagued fifth winter Olympics today as the bitter hockey war continued to rage.

Despite an International Olympic Committee order cancelling the sport, the hockey tournament continued and the Amateur Hockey Association team of America, beaten in its opening start yesterday, swamped Poland, 23 to 4.

Twenty-one year old Finn Helgesen of Oslo, Norway, captured the 500-meter (547 yards) speed skating title in 43.1 seconds, cracking the Olympic mark by three-tenths of a second.

Two United States skaters—Robert Fitzgerald and Kenneth Bartholomew, both of Minneapolis —also bettered the record of :43.4 in tieing Thomas Byberg of Norway for second place. Their time was :43.2.

Sweden's Martin Lundstroem won the gruelling 18-kilometer (a little more than 10 miles) cross country ski race in one hour, 13 minutes and 50 seconds. The event was dominated by Swedish and Norwegian skiers.

A 48-year-old London refrigerator dealer, R. E. A. Bott, captured the handicap event in sulcida Cresta bobsled run with a mark of 2 minutes, 58.8 seconds for three courses down the 1,320-yard, treacherously-steep track.

Christopher Fishbacher of Switzerland won the open Cresta event in three minutes, six seconds. Jack Heaton of New Haven, Conn., Olympic skeleton bobsled champion in 1928, finished second in three minutes, 2.3 seconds.

The winter carnival continued on a somewhat stormy course, with squabbles of a minor nature rising alongside the hockey feud.

Fist fights featured the hockey match between the U. S. team and Poland. Americans protested to officials several times that Polish roughness was going without penalty. One United States player — Jack Riley of Medford, Mass. — suffered a bad gash over the eye from a stick blow.

The United States team posted an overnight guard over its bobsled after discovery that the sleds had been tampered with before yesterday's initial two-man tests. The damage was fixed before the runs were made.

Shortly before the start of the second day's activities, the International Ice Hockey Federation announced hockey would continue.

—o—

Fights Last Night

By The Associated Press

Last night's scores:

East

New York Univ 70; Brooklyn College 46.

Texas Wesleyan 69; Kings Point 48.

South

Auburn 48; Georgia Tech 31.

Southwest

Arkansas State Tchrs 59; Arkansas College 51.

Midwest

St. Louis 63; Drake 34.

Fort Hays State 52; Pittsburgh (Kas) 44.

Central Missouri 60; Tarkio 46.

Kirksville (Mo 71; Rolla Mines 51.

Southwestern (Okla) Tech 56; Northwestern (Okla) 42.

Emporia 56; Bethany (Kas 48.

Rockhurst 50; Warrensburg (Mo) 46.

Oklahoma Baptist 48 ;Northeastern (Okla) 44.

Phillips Univ. 61; Central (Okla) 49.

Kansas Central 63; Manhattan (Kas) Bible 44.

Far West

Stanford 45; College of Pacific 43.

Oregon State 71; Washington 63.

Rocky Mountain 64; Carroll (Mont) 35.

Wyoming 32; Nevada 32.

—o—

Basketball Results

By The Associated Press

New York — Gino Buonvino, 197, Bari, Italy, outpointed Jackie Cranford, 180, Washington, D C., 134.

Hollywood, Calif. — Freddy Beshore, 196, El Monte, outpointed George Millich, 178, Sacramento, 10.

San Diego, Calif. — Frankie Angustain, 161, Los Angeles, outpointed Art Hardy, 158, Pittsburgh, Pa., 10.

By United Press

Worcester, Mass. — Vince Callahan, 144, Boston, outpointed Pedr Crivello, 137, Cambridge, Mass., 8.

Rumford, Me. — Ruby Montglon, 151, Montreal, knocked out Al Michaud, 150, Lisbon, 3.

—o—

Cost of Truman's Budget Broken Down by Counties

Little Rock, Jan. 30 —(AP)—Arkansas taxpayers will have to foot $529,000,000 of the bill if Congress approves President Truman's proposed $39,700,000,000 federal budget for fiscal 1949, Sam Hayes, executive director of the Arkansas Public Expenditure council, said today.

Hays said the council had prepared a county-by-county breakdown of the cost of such a budget to Arkansas "to drive home x x x the necessity of economy in federal spending."

"It now costs the United States' taxpayers more money to run the government one year than it took to fight Word War I," he declared.

"We, as taxpayers, must combine in demanding that overlapping and duplication of federal agencies, foolish appropriations and crowded federal payrolls, together with indiscriminate extravagances be abolished from our federal budget."

The APEC report on the cost of the president's budget to taxpayers of each county in millions included:

Arkansas 6.5; Clark 6.4; Columbia 8.7; Craighead 13.6; Crawford 3 ;Faulkner 6.4; Garland 11.8; Greene 7.5; Hempstead 7.8; Hot Spring 5.6; Jefferson 22.7; Miller 9.8; Ouachita 10.3; Phillips 12.1; Pope 7; Pulaski 56.1; Sebastian 17.2; Union 15.2; Washington 11.7; White 10.1.

New York, Jan. 31 —(AP)— Apparently the only definite result of all this Olympic hockey furore was to prove the accuracy of Tom Lockhart's prediction: "The A.H.A. hockey team will play in Switzerland. Period." It isn't surprising that the A.H.A. has received such strong support from European hockey leaders. In reporting that Finland likely will become the next hotbed of the game, Lockhart casually mentioned that his organization had shipped over complete equipment for 15 players just to help the Finns get started. The A.H.A. has made similar contributions to other nations, not to mention providing financial and other support to ambitious kid teams in the U. S.

One-Minute Sports Page

Rumors in the Midwest have Johnny Woodin, former Purdue basketball ace, moving back to his alma mater from Indiana State (Terre Haute) as head cage coach next season . . . The Giants have sold their radio and television and fence-advertising rights to a cigarette company for $250,000. Now watch their smoke . . . Doug Higgins, who has been pacing the Texas Wesleyan basketball team in scoring on its Eastern tour, averaged only 9.9 points a game in home territory this season.

Okay, Junior

Moberly (Mo) Junior College would like a little recognition for his 6-foot-3 (average) basketball team, paced by 6-7 Bill Gardiner, which has been averaging 58 points a game, and Kilgore (Tex) Junior College may come up with one of that state's schoolboy football prizes, Byron Townsend of Odessa. Townsend lacks a few credits to enter a four-year college and Willie Walls, who coaches at Kilgore, beat the junior coaches to his door.

Weak End Notes

The A.A.U. is planning to run its entire indoor track championship show at night this year instead of having afternoon heats. Entries indicate each heat will have enough talent for a cup race.

—o—

Top Radio Programs

By The Associated Press
Central Standard Time

On Saturday night list: NBC—7 Life of Riley; 7:30 Truth or Consequences; 8:30 Judy Canova; 9:30 Grand Old Opry.

CBS — 7 Suspense Hour "Bet With Death;" 8 Joan Davis; 8:30 Vaughn Monroe; 9 Vic Damone.

ABC—6:30 Challenge of Yukon; 7:30 Famous Jury Trials; 8 Gang Busters; 9 Prof. Quiz; 9:30 Hayloft Hoedown.

MBS—7 Twenty Questions; 8 Stop Me Gag Show: 8:30 Name of Song; 9 Chicago Theater "Marriage of Figaro."

Sunday forums: MBS 10:30 a. m. Reviewing Stand "What is America Reading?" CBS 11:30 a. m. People's Platform "Western Europe and Communism;" ABC 11:30 Security Workshop "Third Party;" NBC 12 noon America United "Do We Need a Land Use Policy?" NBC 12:30 p. m. Chicago Roundtable "Heart Disease."

Other: NBC 2:30 One Man's Family; 4 Sunday Theater "Green Pastures;" 5:30 Holywood Preview; 7 Jack Benny; 7 Charlie McCarthy; 7:30 Fred Allen; 8:30 Familiar Music; 9:30 Horace Heidt

CBS—1:45 Red Barber on Winter Olympics; 2 N. Y. Philharmonic; 5 Rise Stevens; 6 Gene Autry; 7 Sam Spade; 8 Corliss Archer; 9 Escape; 9:30 Strike it Rich Quiz.

ABC—1:30 Mr. President; 2:30 Sunday Serenade; 3 Andrews Sisters in Soundoff; 4:30 Counter Spy; 6 Child's World; 6:30 Exploring Unknown; 8:30 Raymond Massey in "Missouri Legend."

MBS—12:30 Alan Lomax Ballads: 2:30 Juvenile Jury; 4:30 Quick as a Flash; 6:30 New Format for Gabriel Heatter program; 7 Mediation Board; 8 Meet Me At Parky's; 8:30 Jim Backus.

Monday expectations: NBC — 8 a. m. Honeymoon in N. Y.; 12 noon Will Clayton on "Need For Overseas Aid;" . . . CBS — 10:30 a. m. Grand Slam; 1 p. m. Second Mrs. Burton ABC—11 a m Welcome Travelers; 1:30 p. m. Bride and Groom . . . MBS — 11 a.m. Kate Smith; 1 p.m. Queen For a Day.

—o—

Far West Teams Dominate Cage Play

New York, Jan. 31 —(AP)— Far western teams dominated college basketball play last night with undefeated Rocky Mountain chalking up its 23rd in a row and Utah and Oregon State winning important conference games.

Rocky Mountain trounced Carroll of Montana, 64-35, and Utah disposed of Denver, 43-37. Oregon State was pressed to whip the University of Washington, 71-63.

Utah's victory put the Utes back in the thick of the running for the mountain states conference (skyline six) title and prevented Denver from tying Brigham Young for the lead.

Oregon State took over first place in the northern division of the Pacific coast conference by its triumph over Washington.

New York University still unbeaten, rang up its 13th straight with a 70-46 rout of Brooklyn College. Holy Cross swamped Assumption (Mass) 75-22, and the touring Texas Wesleyan downed kings point, 69-48.

St. Louis, defending conference champion, won its first game in the Missouri valley conference by trouncing Drake, 63-34. Beloit whipped Colorado Colege, 72- 55, and Niagara went an extra period to defeat Lawrence Tech, 56-54, in two non - conference midwest tilts.

Texas Mines doubled the score on the New Mexico Aggies, 52-26.

Arkansas Tech Announces 9 Game Schedule

Russellville, Jan. 31 — (AP)— The 1948 Arkansas Tech football team will play a nine-game schedule, which will include a tilt with Arkansas State Teachers College.

Tech and Teachers did not meet last year, when they were Arkansas Intercollegiate Conference co-champions.

The schedule:

Sept. 25 Kilgore, Tex., Junior College, here.

Oct. 1 — College of Ozarks at Clarksville (c).

Oct. 9 — Magnolia A. & M., here (c).

Oct. 15 — Edmund Okla., Teachers, here (c).

Oct. 30— Ouachita at Little Rock (c).

Nov. 6 — Arkansas A. & M. at Monticello (c).

Nov. 13 — Henderson at Arkadelphia (c).

Nov. 29 — Open.

Nov. 25 — Hendrix, here (c).

—o—

Although most sponges live in tropical waters, some are found in polar seas.

KXAR
THE HEART OF HOPE
MUTUAL NETWORK
1490 on your dial

Saturday p.m., Jan. 31
1:00 Symphonies for Youth—M
1:30 Bands for Bonds—M
2:00 Sports Parade—M
2:30 Macalester Singers—M
3:00 Hospitality Club—M
3:30 Hialeah Handicap—M
3:45 Claud Thornhill's Orch.—M
4:00 Ray Pearl's Orch.
4:30 Proudly We Hail
5:00 Lloyd Bartlett's Orch.—M
5:30 True or False—M
6:00 5-Star Final Edition News
6:15 Sportingly Yours
6:30 Newscope—M
6:45 Dinner for Two
7:00 Twenty Questions—M
7:30 Keeping Up with the Kids —M
8:00 Stop Me if You've Heard This—M
8:30 What's the Name of that Song—M
9:00 Chicago Theater of Air—M
10:00 News, Final Home Edition
10:10 Sports
10:15 Saturday Night Jamboree
11:30 Sign Off

Sunday a.m., Feb. 1
6:57 Sign On
7:00 Lew White Organ Melodies
7:30 Hymn Time
8:00 Young People's Church—M
8:30 Silver Strings
8:55 News, First Edition
9:00 Rock of Ages Broadcast
9:30 Voice of Prophecy—M
10:00 Radio Bible Class
10:30 N.W.U. Reviewing Stand—M
11:00 Church Service

Sunday p.m., Feb. 1
12:00 William L. Shirer—M
12:15 American Radio Warblers
12:30 Cole Glee Club
12:55 KXAR Noon Edition News
1:00 Dinner at the Diamond
1:15 Searching the Scriptures
1:30 Lutheran Hour—M
2:00 Sunday Spotlight News
2:05 Four Knights
2:15 Friendly House
2:30 Juvenile Jury—M
3:00 House of Mystery—M
3:30 True Detective Mysteries—M
4:00 The Shadow—M
4:30 Quick as a Flash—M
5:00 Those Websters—M
5:30 Nick Carter—M
6:00 Sherlock Holmes—M
6:30 Behind the Front Page—M
7:00 Mediation Board—M
7:30 Jimmy Fidler
7:45 Salon Serenade
7:55 Home Edition of News
8:00 Meet me at Parky's—M
8:30 The Jim Backus Show—M
9:00 The Voice of Strings—M
9:30 Symphony in Miniature
9:55 Final Edition of News
10:00 The Gospel Hour
10:30 George Paxton's Orch.—M
10:55 Mutual Reports News
11:00 Sign Off

Monday a.m., Feb. 2
5:57 Sign On
6:00 Southern Buddies
6:30 News First Edition
6:40 The Four Knights
6:55 Market Reports
7:00 Farm Breakfast Program
7:15 Happy Holiday Farm
7:30 Devotional Hour
7:45 Musical Clock
7:50 Lost & Found Column
7:55 News, Coffee Cup Edition
8:00 Sunrise Serenade
8:30 Ozark Valley Folks—M
8:55 Today on KXAR
9:00 Cecil Brown News—M
9:15 Faith in Our Time—M
9:30 Say it With Music—M
10:00 Passing Parade—M
10:15 Tell Your Neighbor—M
10:30 Heart's Desire—M
11:00 Kate Smith Speaks—M
11:15 Victor H. Lindlahr—M
11:30 Coast Guard on Parade—M

Monday p.m., Feb. 2
12:00 News, Home Edition
12:10 Song of the Day
12:15 Market News
12:20 Noon Jamboree
12:30 Bill Boyd's Rhythm Drifters
12:45 Farm Fair
12:55 Street Edition News
1:00 Queen for a Day—M
1:30 Martin Block Show—M
2:30 Song of the Stranger—M
2:45 Waltz Time—M
3:00 Erskine Johnson—M
3:15 The Johnson Family—M
3:30 Lew White
3:45 Concert Hall
4:00 Swing Time
4:45 Adventure Parade—M
5:00 Hop Harrigan—M
5:15 Superman—M
5:30 Capt. Midnight—M
5:45 Tom Mix—M
6:00 Fulton Lewis, Jr.—M
6:15 Five Star Final News
6:25 Today in Sports
6:30 Henry J. Taylor—M
6:45 Dinner for Two
7:00 Adventures of Falcon—M
7:30 Adventures Charlie Chan—M
7:55 KXAR Spotlight
8:00 Gabriel Heatter—M
8:15 Radio Newsreel—M
8:30 Quiet Please —M
9:00 Fishing & Hunting Club—M
9:30 Harry McDaniel's Orch.—M
9:45 Michael Zaron's Orch.—M
10:00 News, Final Edition
10:10 Sportingly Yours
10:15 "In Larger Freedom"—M
10:30 Emil Coleman's Orch.—M
10:55 Mutual Reports the News
11:00 Sign Off